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Devotional to Hear Institute Director

L. Bennion, director of the Latter-day Saint Institute of Religion at the University of Utah, will speak at the devotional on Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Building.

Bennion received a Bachelor of Arts in history and political science from the University of Utah and a Doctor's degree in history and sociology from the University of Chicago.

Formerly from the Tucson Institute of Religion.

Bennion is the author of "Religion of the Saints" and has written lessons for the Mutual Improvement Association Sunday School and the Primary Association.

Women's Chorus will sing for the assembly. They will present "Thou Guide of my Youth." It is taken from the cantata with the same name. Norman Gulbrandsen is director.



COMTESSE AND MAGGIE — Comtesse De LaBriere, played by Norma Pardoe Wright, and Maggie Wylie, Martha Christensen (in fetching straw coif) seem to be surprised and surprising (in that order) in still from University Theatre's "What Every Woman Knows." James "Peter Pan" Barrie's comedy crosses boards Feb. 4 through 7, 8-15 p.m. in J. S. Auditorium.

(Photo by Susan Blakemore)

Kenton Sells Out; Winter Carnival Activities Continue

Although tickets for the Stan Kenton performance at Winter Carnival dance, "Etchings in Ice," are completely sold out, ticketless Brigham Young students will still be able to see the Kenton orchestra in person.

Kenton and his 18-piece orchestra will present a concert, free with student activity cards, Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The concert will mark the end of the week-long Winter Carnival activities sponsored by the Associated Men Students.

As part of the Winter Carnival, snow sculpturing is continuing today and will end Wednesday. Campus organizations will use available snow or resort to shipping it from nearby mountains.

Trophies will be given in organization, on-campus, and off-campus divisions for first, second and third places. Sculptures will be named most original, largest and smallest in each division.

The week's activities will be reigned over by Snow Princess Joan Peterson from Provo; and her attendants Arlene Black, Fort Worth, Tex.; and Darlene Newman, sophomore from Los Angeles, Calif.

Trolics will be held Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Smith Family Living Center multi-purpose room. There, short skits will be presented by social and service units. These will all have a winter theme and will vary in content.

Friday the Winter Carnival committee will put on "The Legend of Timpangos" at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. Intramural File Nite will also be at 7:30 the same night in the Fieldhouse.

Studentbody ice skating will be 12 noon at Timp Haven.

Maker Seeks Peaceful World Through U.N.

by Dave Thomas
University Writer

United Nations must be used to stop aggression, chase after history with

in Cousins, editor of the Review and Monday forker, stated that the United States must take the lead in the principle that the end is also subject to law.

pled writer and lecturer against the arms race but war is an invention of man's mind and that man will find peace if he wants it.

present weapons man's greediness is in danger." He stated that by the International Ballistic Missile the states is but 13 minutes away.

Cousins told the forum that the total bomb of World War II would not be the power of one of today's

newly-stockpiled weapon to 1000 times the power bomb dropped on Hiroshima.

ated that we replace atoms with atomic minds, that the one word which frees the disease of the future man was "uncon-

shared man's "casual approach to violence" and asked science is unthinkable, it is thinkable?

of a visit to Dr. Albert Einstein and of the philosophy for what man is God's creature.

stated that a future not be between democracy and communism but will be man.

a conquered nature but some concern for communism, he added.

Theologian Niebuhr Says...

Unstable Civilization Is Era's Crisis

by Duston Harvey
Daily Universe Writer

The crisis of our times is that the "structure that we know as modern civilization is tottering," according to Reinhold Niebuhr, leading proponent of "Neo-Orthodox Theology."

Dr. Gaylon L. Caldwell, associate professor of political science at Brigham Young University, discussed Niebuhr's views

at Monday night's Evening Lecture on Religion.

Niebuhr feels that no political organization can survive continually and that all eventually deteriorate. He says that at the present time we are between ages—the age of nationalism and the age of world government.

He thinks that through a faith in God, as revealed in Christ,

death can become the basis of a new life for individuals, faiths and nations.

The common weakness of our and other ages is the common predilection to sin, according to Niebuhr. The failure of our culture is not due "to cultural lag but to sin."

Symptoms Described
Niebuhr sees fascism, communism and racial problems not as the causes for the crisis, but as the symptoms of it.

Christian Realism, Niebuhr's Christianity, is against national idolatry feeling that "common humanity defies national boundaries."

To Niebuhr, man is most dangerous when he poses as God and has absolute standards of wisdom and virtue. This is also true of a state or faith. He believes faith should only be in God, not in a world government.

However, he believes that we should work for a world government on every level and should make it a super-state with as many checks and balances as possible.

AMS Readies File Nite Events For Friday Eve

Associated Men Student Intramural File Nite will feature two hours of championship boxing and wrestling 7:30 p.m. Friday, according to chairman Garth Wootton (4H), American Fork.

Wootton suggested that either men take their dance dates or else "go with the boys" to the File-Nite bouts, which will be on the main floor of the Smith Fieldhouse.

There will be no charge for the event, and the public is invited. Wootton said.

The intramural championship boxing will be fought in nine weight divisions, and there will also be nine weight divisions for wrestling.

News Bulletins...

Russians Halt U.S. Convoy; U.S. Indians Seek Soviet Aid

by United Press International

BERLIN—Armed Soviet guards Tuesday held a U.S. Army truck convoy and five American soldiers at a checkpoint on the East-West German border in spite of two U.S. demands for their immediate release.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—The head of the Indian Trades Council said Monday night he has sounded out the Russians on a five-million-dollar loan because he is convinced the American government has no intention of helping the Indians.

Al Delafontaine, a Sioux Indian, said he wanted the loan "so we can get some kind of industry started on the reservations so Indians can have a weekly pay check and work where they want to work."

HAVANA—Edward A. Nye, 31, of Chicago and Coral Gables, Fla., has been held for more than a month as the suspected triggerman in a plot to assassinate Fidel Castro, it was reported Tuesday.

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles flies to Europe Tuesday in an effort to get agreement among the western allies on counterproposals to Russia on the German problem.

NEW YORK—Two witnesses told the Federal Civil Rights Commission Monday that the value of housing in New York appeared to depend on the color of an applicant's skin.

WASHINGTON—Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) urged the Senate to overhaul its time-honored seniority system in awarding committee chairmanships. He said the system vested too much power in the hands of the South.

WASHINGTON—Federal funds for student loans under the 1958 Defense Education Act began flowing Tuesday.

Education Commissioner Lawrence G. Derthick announced allocation of student loan funds totalling six million dollars to 1,227 colleges and universities in 49 states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Here's Chance To Voice Your Opinion On Quarter Hassle

Semester or quarter systems? Which do the students of Brigham Young University prefer?

To find out, the Daily Universe will publish on the editorial page of Wednesday's paper a ballot for students to mark their preference and give their reasons if they wish.

Ballot boxes will be set up in the lobby of the Joseph Smith Bldg., Smith Family Living Center and the Universe office in the basement of Clark Student Service Center.

Students will be able to vote both Wednesday and Thursday as the boxes will be set up both days.

The purpose of the balloting is two-fold. It will determine the preference of the students that vote and it will also show how much of the studentbody actually cares whether the proposed change is made.

Romey to Speak On Russian Trip

Dr. Antone K. Romey, assistant dean of the College of Education, will speak Wednesday night at 7:30 to the Sociology Club.

He will lecture and show pictures of his recent trip to Russia in 1956. Smith Family Living Center.



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the column for party thinkers

duston harvey

IT HAPPENED HERE: She was standing in the door of her Heritage Hall apartment. The two guys were next door and she could almost hear what they were saying. It wasn't completely clear but she got the idea. (They were soliciting for the "Campus Chest Drive." One of them was talking about "charity.") Now they were coming up to her. She'd surprise them. She waited one more second, then blurted, "Are you from the chastity drive?" (Thanks to Bill Leach of the Campus Chest Drive. Contributions are being taken 'til Wednesday in the Student Coordinator's office if you haven't given yet.)

SEMESTER EXPRESS: Have to go along with reader George J. Downing (Safety Valve, Jan. 30) who feels the Crockett-Wilkinson Express is going to railroad the semester system on BYU. Dr. Crockett feels students favor the quarter system because they are "uninformed." What about the faculty? In November, Dr. Crockett told me that the faculty was overwhelmingly in favor of the semester plan two years ago. Now the same system is favored by only 37 per cent of the faculty, certainly no "overwhelming" majority. Maybe part of faculty has become informed in the last two years, engineers.

KENTON JAZZ CONCERT: The third annual Jazz Poll of Playboy Magazine, dubbed "the biggest poll ever conducted," found Stan Kenton winning an award as leader of the 1959 All-Star Jazz Band. This marks the third year that he has won the award. Kenton and his 18-piece band will give a free jazz concert Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

ONE HOUR? Only one fault with the jazz show—it's only one hour long. Was originally scheduled for 90 minutes, but was changed at administration insistence from its original 60 to 90. start so someone important could make it. With BYU audiences becoming famous for their entrances (15 minutes ago) and exits (15 minutes early), it looks like a half-hour show. But I haven't even mentioned the "local radio personalities" (and I have no idea who has been picked, but one of them will be) who will introduce the band and in the process forget what we came to see. Ah well, there's always records.

INTERMISSION INNINGS: The housing unit intermission acts at the Smith Family Living Center were better Friday than the ones I've seen in the past. Especially gratifying was the absence of an M.C. with his old jokes and new boobies. My guess also report that the show in the Fieldhouse was better than usual. Performers for the next Victory Dance have two weeks to work on their acts. Let's hope they use it.

HERE AND THERE AT BYU: Congratulations to Linda Milner (of my home town) on her selection as Duchess of the Intercollegiate Knights. . . With the poor lighting and muddy parking lots, a car could sink and not be found until spring.

June Leadership Week Names Theme

"Achieving Human Fitness" will be the theme of the 36th Annual Leadership Week at Brigham Young University, June 6-10, it was announced today by Dr. Harold Glen Clark, dean of the Adult Education and Extension Services.

The three aspects of the theme are spiritual, mental and physical fitness. The theme is all encompassing because it covers all points in the fulfillment of human potential.

BYU Leadership Week is open to people of all ages. A special program has been arranged for teenagers who attend with their parents. All colleges and departments of the University contribute to give a complete well-rounded program.

Those interested in participating in this year's Leadership Week may register with the BYU Adult Education and Extension Services.

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PARKING PROBLEMS—BYU students complain a lot about poor parking conditions on campus—but, as the Security Dept. has pointed out, students could partially alleviate parking problems by obeying now existing traffic rules.

(Photo by Doug Dill)

Student Identification Sure . . .

Universe Adopts Name Code

Because of the population growth Brigham Young University has experienced in the past years, changes have been made in the identification of persons whose names appear in the Daily Universe.

Beginning last Wednesday names appearing in news stories were followed with a code number corresponding to those in the BYU Student Directory.

The code number includes a number, which designates the year in school, and a letter, which indicates which college

the person is registered in.

Numerical designations are 1, freshman; 2, sophomore; 3, junior; 4, senior; 5, graduate; and 6, special student.

Alphabetical designations are A, Fine Arts; B, Biological and Agricultural Sciences; C, Commerce; E, Education; F, Family Living; G, Graduate School; H, Humanities; N, Nursing; P, Physical and Engineering Sciences; R, Recreation, Physical and Health Education and Athletics; and T, General Registration.

The code number will be followed with the hometown of the person. This system will be used only when six or fewer names are used in one article.

'World's Best' Art on Display All This Month

A print show composed of the works of some of the world's finest artists is on exhibit through February at the Brigham Young University Art Gallery on lower campus in Education Bldg.

Some of the artists represented are John Taylor Arms, Fernand Leger, George Braque, Max Ernst, Hans Erni, Man Ray, Harry Sternberg and others.

The media used include aquatints, lithographs, etchings, line engravings, woodcuts, and dryouts, many of which are in color. In style, the prints range from realism to abstract expressionism with many stages in between.

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More Courts Could Alleviate Parking Mess

by Carole Ann Derrin
Daily Universe Writer

In spite of all the complaints that go on about the parking facilities available on campus, BYU students helping the situation are only penalizing them by their sloppy parking.

A good example of parking can inevitably be found behind the Smith Family Center.

Pictured in the above graph is an example of careless parking. If these were lined up evenly along marked parking lines, there would be less confusion for cars that come to park.

Sometimes cars are parked three deep, as a result, sloppy parking lines. What happens, the center is blocked in and cannot get until the other cars are moved.

Security has asked the drivers take a little more care and park more carefully, the parking lot confusion minimized.

DAILY UNIVERSE

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GESTURE—Dan Watts demonstrates an act to be used at the Intercollegiate and Spur exchange. Don Swensen, Kay and Kathy Clark (l-r) look on and con-

tribute their ideas for the entertainment. The party is to be held tomorrow night starting at 7:30 p.m.

ting to Know You' Used as Party Theme

to Know You' is the theme for the Intercollegiate and Spurs for their to be held tomorrow in 7:30 to 10 p.m. in Building on lower campus.

scenes and articles will be used as decorations for the party. Toboggans, evergreen

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heriff's Rescue Team Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Science Center.

Phi Omega meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Smith Family Living Officers meeting at

Indeo Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 3228 University Dance Club meeting Friday at 6:30 p.m. in Hall.

Lakers Club meeting at 7 p.m. in 215 Science Center. Meet with officers.

Geology Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 201 Smith Family Living. President Antoine to speak on Social in Russia.

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trees and large snow flakes will be incorporated into the theme. Games, mixers, and dancing to hi fi records are being planned to round out the evening.

Table decorations will include blue candles surrounded by blue foil with I.K. and Spurs emblems encircled on them.

Spurs get a chance to show their domestic ability when they make oversized cookies of peanut butter and chocolate chips for refreshments. Punch will also be served.

Party dresses, flats and hose will be the accepted attire for the event. The party is a no date

Try Cauliflower In Exotic Recipe

Want to try something different with cauliflower?

Here is a recipe which calls for wine and cheese, developed by the California Foods Research Institute for International News Service.

- 1 medium-size head cauliflower
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup sauteur or other white wine
- 1/2 cup grated American cheese
- dash Tabasco sauce
- dash Worcestershire sauce

Separate cauliflower into florets and cook in boiling salted water until barely tender. Meanwhile, melt butter and blend in flour and salt. Stir in milk, wine, cheese, Tabasco and Worcestershire sauce and keep over low heat, stirring until cheese melts. Drain cauliflower and pour cheese sauce over it. Serves five to six.

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affair, just a social get-together.

Chairmen for the event were Kay Sencze and Don Swensen. Refreshments chairmen were Kathy Clark and Laury Lewis and serving as decorations chairman was Claudia Bundy.

Digest Gives Ideas on How To Be Popular

One of Madison Avenue's favorite idea-gathering techniques has provided expert answers to the biggest problem of young people—How to be popular.

Though there is a wealth of advice on the subject from adult authorities, most young folks listen more readily to people in their own age group. That's why authors using the advertising method of "brain-storming" chose a group of popular college students to ask: What can a person your age do to widen friendships and become trusted and respected by others?

Hundreds of answers resulted from the session, in which group members were encouraged to spout whatever ideas came into their heads. The best of these are reported in an article in a recent Reader's Digest. Some of the suggestions are:

Let people know they are liked. Don't monopolize a conversation. Don't have one set of manners for people of different social standings. Don't carry grudges. Think of ways to make others feel important. Keep from being a name dropper. Don't burn people down just for a laugh.

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See Before Tuesday!

Campus Society

Lost Chance Rush...

Final Unit Preferences To Be Made Wednesday

Final sign-up for those rushing any units will be held tomorrow in room 180 Engineering Building. All rushes must fill out an application and make choice for the preferred unit. Second and third choices may also be made.

Official silent period is from February 1-6. This means that no member presently active or inactive may talk to the rushes concerning their unit, rushing, or any related subject.

This practice is mainly for the safeguard and welfare of the rushes, in order that they may make decisions free from pressure and influence from the units.

Central Rush committee urges all unit members as well as rushes to observe the silent period, as measures will be taken to enforce it. Rushes who have been accepted as future pledges will be notified Friday, Feb. 6 by the unit.

The following week will be unit orientation followed by a week of goating activities.

Girls Can Work for FBI, Too

Even girls can work for the FBI as office workers.

Like special agents, male and female clerical workers must undergo extensive investigations before they are hired, with special note made of their good character, associations, schooling, lack of police records, etc.

The FBI holds classes for office workers to improve their typing and shorthand speed, en-

abling job-holders to jump from one category to another.

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